

To Confer Over Forty Degrees At Convocation

Sir Arthur Currie Will Deliver Opening Address

NO L.L.D.S.

Convocation Was Deferred to Monday Since Founder's Day Falls on Sunday

No honorary degrees will be conferred at this year's Fall Convocation although about forty students will receive their regular degrees. The convocation will be held in the Moyse Hall at 4:15 on Monday afternoon. The ceremony is usually held in connection with the Founder's Day ceremonies but since Founder's Day, this year, falls on a Sunday the Fall Convocation has been set for Monday, Oct. 7th.

Sir Arthur Currie will deliver the opening address of the session usually known as the Founder's Day Address. Due to Sir Arthur's illness the opening address was delivered by Dean Martin last year.

The procession of students who have succeeded in gaining their degrees will form in the corridor of the Arts Building and will then march into Moyse Hall where the Rev. Abbott-Smith will give the opening prayer. The number of students who will receive degrees will be about forty. This is about the average number on whom degrees are conferred at the Fall Convocation. Last year the number of students was about the same as it is this fall. In addition to the degrees to students, several certificates and diplomas will be awarded. There will, however, be no honorary degrees.

Convocation ceremonies are usually attended by songs and a certain amount of hilarity. Last year students sang many of the popular college songs before and during the procession. It is expected that a similar procedure will be followed this year.

The list of students on whom degrees are to be conferred and the degrees, diplomas and certificates which will be awarded have not yet been published. It is expected that they will appear in a day or two in the Daily.

Smoker Plans Go On Rapidly

Freshmen Await Event With Eagerness—Free Smokes

Tomorrow night will live long in the minds of the students, particularly of the Freshmen, as the opening event of the season. The great "get-together meeting" will be held in the Union Ball-room at 8 p.m. Those present will be deluged with free smokes and will split their lungs with roaring out "Alouette". It will be real good fun, according to the Union House Committee. The leading track experts will be there in person. Coach Burridge and Captain Charles Littlefield will tell the world about McGill's chances on Saturday.

The Principal will make a welcome first appearance before his students, since his illness. After Sir Arthur Currie has welcomed all the newcomers to McGill, there will be an opportunity of hearing and seeing various campus leaders. Colonel Bovey director of extra-mural relations will be among the speakers.

The hosts for the function will be the House Executive Committee. They decided to drop the old title of "Pep Rally" and, after deep consideration, adopted "Union Smoker" as the new and less formal title, which brings home to one the pleasantly informal atmosphere which always prevails at these opening meetings.

In order to reap full enjoyment from the songs students are asked to bring their handbooks.

Musical Association

The executive of the McGill Musical Association are asked to meet today in the Union Tearoom at 1:30 p.m. The following are requested to be there: Keith Wallace, Richard E. Sancton, Palmer Savage, John Mercer, Max Ford.

Coupons Can Be Exchanged For Reserved Seats

Following the custom established last year student rooters will occupy reserved seats in the South stands of the Stadium. The seats in these stands are now being exchanged for student coupons free at the Union. Student coupons are worth fifty cents in exchange for reserved seats in the Main stand. Sale of these seats is also going on at the Union.

Reserved seats which are exchanged free for student coupons must be obtained before six o'clock on Friday afternoon. Students who have not reserved their seats will be obliged to use the rush seats along with the rest of the public. Since this decision is to be carried out vigorously students are advised to get their seats early.

Exchange Again Breaks Record

Total Receipts for Day Amounted to \$245

MANY CLIENTS

Large Stock on Hand Though Not of Right Kind

The opening of the Book Exchange yesterday afternoon was witnessed by some fifty students who rushed the door when business was started. All were determined to have first choice of some of the scarcer books. Sales were unusually heavy between the hours of two and four, requiring the undivided attention of five men. At closing time five o'clock, when the books were balanced, total receipts were found to amount to \$245.00, an increase of fifteen dollars over the previous day's record and an increase of fifty-five dollars over last year's highest mark.

Unfortunately many students had to be turned away disappointed, as a number of the books most in demand are those which are not to be seen on the shelves of the Exchange. However, there is an exceptionally large stock of books on hand and a number of those for which there is most demand is expected to augment the present supply some time today.

Books for which there are many requests and of which few are in stock are as follows: "Essentials of German" by Vos; Van der Smitten's German Grammar (College edition); "British Poets of the Nineteenth Century"; Cheney's "Social and Industrial History of England"; Gide's "Political Economy"; "Plane and Spherical Geometry" by Murray; "Differential and Integral Calculus" by Murray; Descriptive Geometry and other 1st year Applied Science books; Clark's "Introduction to the Study of Organic Chemistry"; McPherson and Henderson's General Chemistry; Hodge's "Odes, Book I"; Vergil's Aeneid, Book IV; Spier's "Graduated Exercises in French Translation"; "Precis de la Littérature Française" by Des Granges; Newell's "College Chemistry"; all Commerce books.

In the shelves of the Exchange are to be found adequate quantities of the following: 51 copies of Woolley's English Composition; 46 of "Essays and Studies"; Long's English Literature; all 1st year Latin books; all 1st year Mathematics books; 57 copies of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon"; numerous copies of "Les Trois Mousquetaires" by Dumas; "Les préférences Ridesques" by Molière; "Cavroche" by Hugo; "Sentences and Thinking" by Forster and Steadman; "Contes et Nouvelles" by Mérimée; "Aventures du Filibuster Beauchêne"; "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Molière; Daudet's "Morceaux Choisis"; Racine's "Andromaque"; "Eight French Stories" by Manley; Kimball's "College Physics"; Gault and Howard's "Outline of General Psychology"; Scientific German Books; Smith's "College Chemistry".

Today and tomorrow are the only days left this week in which to purchase books at the Exchange as no business will be conducted Saturday afternoon. Students are reminded that office hours are from two until five o'clock only.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will deliver the first special graduate lecture of this session on "Ice Breaking Methods." The speaker is a noted expert on ice engineering.

This will be the first of a series of two lectures on this subject and will be given in room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 o'clock.

Players' Club Will Feature One Act Plays

Large Number Attend Organization Meeting

ENLARGED PROGRAM

Actors Will Be Divided Into Groups Under General Supervision

Application forms for membership in the Players' Club may be obtained in the Union Tuck Shop. All those who did not fill one out at the meeting yesterday should do so immediately.

That one act plays would be the feature of the coming season, was the announcement made by George How, the President, at the first general meeting of the Players' Club, held in the Union Tea Room yesterday evening. In view of this enlarged program he said that there was still room for those interested in dramatics. The President, speaking to a large audience, began by glancing rapidly over last year's successful program. He was determined that the Club would maintain the high standard set up in the past season. This year they must cement the strong foundations already laid and establish themselves firmly as a popular and well-known body.

This could only be done if everyone pulled their full weight. Slackness on the part of any one person meant that someone else had to do more than his full share, which told heavily when May came round. The Club was not intended only for acting—he himself had only a small part last year, and would certainly not act at all this year—but also to give people experience in managing, organizing and other useful important branches of theatrical work.

Perfect Organization

Last year there was the skeleton of a very good organization but to be the perfect whole, every muscle must act in cooperation with its neighbour. He was determined that their organization should be perfect in all parts however unimportant they might seem to be. Last season they had only two plays. This meant that some people who were not chosen for both had only one part in the whole season.

(Continued on page four)

People's Forum Begins Sunday

Subject: "Naval Disarmament and Freedom of Seas"

"Naval Disarmament and Freedom of the Seas" will be the topic discussed at the opening meeting of the People's Forum for the session 1929-30, which will be held on Sunday evening, October 6th, at 7:30, in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street. George Young, distinguished British diplomatist professor, historian and author, will be the speaker.

As a member of the British diplomatic service, Mr. Young has served with distinction and success at Washington, Athens, Constantinople, Madrid, Belgrade and Lisbon. His last official word of importance was as head of the Chancery to Lord Bryce in Washington, when all outstanding questions between Great Britain and the United States were cleared up and a whole series of treaties arranged, thereby putting Anglo-American relations on a footing which withstood the pressure of the whole war period.

On leaving the diplomatic service in 1915 he joined the Labour party, and has since directed his brilliant gifts as a writer and platform speaker to the furtherance of the spirit and purpose of the Labour program. He was the first civilian Englishman to enter Germany after the war, and he has made two visits to Russia since the revolution, being the first Russian-speaking Englishman to report on the Soviet System.

The program of the People's Forum which has been drawn up for this season falls into four sections: "International Affairs and World Peace," "Domestic Politics," "Literature and Poetry," "Philosophy and Religion." Besides Mr. Young, Dean Corbett of McGill will be one of the speakers dealing with the first topic. In the second field, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., is scheduled to deliver one of the ad-

REPORTERS

The following will please be down in the Daily office at one o'clock today to check off their assignments which will appear opposite their names in the Assignment Book: G. L. Anderson, B. Ferneynough, E. Bercevic, D. Levi, C. H. Otto, A. D. Dunton, J. E. Gardner, J. G. McConnell.

Reporters will cover their assignments and be in the Daily office at 7:30 p.m. to write their stories and do any work assigned to them by the Night Editor. All students who are desirous of becoming reporters are asked to meet the News Editor any day except Sunday in the Daily office in the Union at one o'clock. They are welcome.

NEWS EDITOR.

Former Warden Receives Purse

Women Graduates Present \$2,000 to Miss Hurlbatt

LONG SERVICE

Has Settled in Bermuda for Winter After Summering Here

A purse of \$2,000 was presented to Miss Hurlbatt, warden of the R. V. C. for 23 years, by women graduates when the news of her retirement was announced. In her reply to the R.V.C. graduates Miss Hurlbatt spoke of her association with the college as a very happy experience.

The President of the McGill Alumni Society wrote in the last issue of the McGill news the following appreciation of the former warden's services:

"Neither our gift nor my words can do more than reflect a shadow of the esteem and affection with which the women graduates look back upon their years of association with you in the Royal Victoria College. It has been a great pleasure, arising from association with this presentation to receive letters from far and near in which your former students have recalled in grateful terms your kindly and gracious concern for their welfare. With and through this gift we wish to express something of the deep gratitude which we feel towards you for the devotion with which as Warden you have given yourself to the well-being of the Royal Victoria College."

In Bermuda for Winter

When students at the Royal Victoria College reassembled on Monday morning for the re-opening of classes, there were many inquiries among the seniors for Miss Hurlbatt, under whom they had begun their studies. It was a matter for general rejoicing when the news went round that Miss Hurlbatt was no longer in the hospital where she had been for the whole of last session, but that after an interval spent at the University Women's Club on Peel street, she had been able to sail for Bermuda, and is now comfortably established there for the winter.

Medical Examinations

Must be taken by Participants in Athletics

The attention of freshmen, sophomores, students entering McGill for the first time and all intending to participate in athletics is called to the University regulation concerning compulsory medical examination which reads as follows:

"All First and Second year students and all students in other years, coming to the University for the first time, are required to pass a physical examination to be conducted by, or under the direction of the Director of the Department of Physical Education."

"Should any student take part in any athletic contest who is not personally qualified under the regulations regarding eligibility, medical examination, etc., such a student shall be immediately debarred from participation in all University athletics. He shall be reported to the Athletic Board, which body shall, if it sees fit, request the offender to withdraw from the University if the consent of the Principal has been given, until the Corporation shall meet to deal with the matter."

dresses. Vachel Lindsay, the well-known American poet and Edward Dairson, the English poet, are speakers on the general subject, "Literature and Poetry." (Continued on page three)

College Life At U.B.C. Described By Fred Stone

Vancouver, B.C., September 26th, 1929.

The Editor,
McGill Daily, Montreal.

Dear Sir:

I am reporting back to let you know that I have registered at the University of British Columbia as an exchange student from McGill.

Everything out here presents a striking contrast to McGill. The newness of the institution is manifest on every hand. Some of the buildings are temporary structures erected not to last more than 25 or 40 years. Others are called permanent buildings, but all of them are brand new in appearance.

Unlike McGill the U.B.C. has a large section of land upon which to expand. The buildings are nearly two miles from the end of the street-car line and nearly all the intervening land is set aside for the use of the university. Some of it is to be sold, the proceeds from which will go toward the upkeep and expansion of the university.

One of the temporary buildings nearing completion is a gymnasium. The students of U.B.C., finding them-

selves without a gymnasium displayed the typical kind of western initiative and built one for themselves.

Meals Very Cheap.

The cafeteria at the U.B.C. is very well attended. In fact the place is so popular at noon that one has to stand in line from 20 to 40 minutes before being able to reach the counter and purchase his eats. There are three reasons for the popularity of this cafeteria, the primary one being that it is the only one available to the use of the students. The fact that the cots are allowed to stand in line with the men and eat at the same tables with them in the cafeteria contributes not a little to its popularity. Another reason of no mean consequence is the cheapness of the meals. Without any reflection on the Union cafeteria at home you might be interested to know that a lunch consisting of soup, pork chops, with apple sauce, beans and mashed potatoes, bread and butter, as well as plum pudding, may be purchased at the U.B.C. for the sum of 25 cents. The freshmen are easily identified by the little green skull caps and are very conspicuous by the reason of the (Continued on page three)

S. C. A. Meeting Is At Rosemere

Organisation Conference to Take Place Sunday

The Student Christian Association of McGill University and the Royal Victoria College will hold their Annual Organisation Conference at Thornecliffe House, Rosemere, on Sunday, October 6th.

The purpose of the Conference is to place before the members of the S.C.A. and all those interested in its activities the plans arrived at by the executives, at their Conference, at the aux Cers last Saturday and Sunday. In addition, the members will be invited to submit suggestions which will enhance the value of the Association's program.

Professor Gifford, of the United Theological College, who has just returned from a year abroad, will be the speaker at the final meeting of the Conference, on Sunday evening.

Transportation to Rosemere will be by means of bus and car. The buses will leave Strathcona Hall at 9 a.m., returning by 10 p.m. The maximum cost of the Conference including lunch and supper which are to be served at Rosemere, will be \$1.50. Extra cars will be needed and all those who are willing to co-operate in this respect are asked to notify C. M. Stewart the Secretary, in Strathcona Hall.

M.W.S.S. Council Met Yesterday

Officers Elected — Freshette Reception October 17th

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the McGill Women's Student Society which took place yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The annual Freshette Reception was also arranged the date being set and conveners elected for the various committees in charge of the affair.

The officers elected were as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Vaughan; First Vice-President, Ruth Dow; Second Vice-President, Dorothy Ross; Corresponding Secretary, Mona Crabtree; Recording Secretary, Betty Craik; Treasurer, Evelyn Cornell.

The date for the annual Freshette Reception was set for Thursday afternoon, October 17th, in the Royal Victoria College. Conveners were elected for the various committees as follows: Refreshment, A. MacFarlane; Entertainment, M. Mitchell; Invitation, M. Tennant.

The date for the first meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. was fixed for Thursday afternoon, October 10th.

ALUMNA TRAVELS

Miss Margaret Barnard Pickel, M.A., is returning to New York after spending a few days in Montreal. She is on the staff of the Extension Department of Columbia University, and was formerly a lecturer in English at McGill University, where she obtained her degree. Miss Pickel was the winner in 1926 of the Moore Scholarship given by McGill, and spent a year of special study in London.

Varsity's Frosh Are Allotted To Various Houses

Senior Considers Freshmen Gain by Renewal of System

BETTER FEELING

Ideal is Proportionate Number of Each Class in Each House

Toronto, Oct. 2.—This year, for the first time since the fall of 1925, each of the men's residences at Victoria College shelters an allotment of "Frosh".

Bent on solving the why and wherefore of this reversion to the older system, "The Varsity" first approached a learned-appearing senior who gave his initials as A.H.

"The answer is obvious," he informed us, "we seniors have simply wearied of doing our own 'phone duty and getting our own mail."

"But the Freshmen," we questioned, "do they gain or lose by this re-adopted arrangement?"

"Most decidedly they gain. The influence of our studious habits, our regular hours, and our quiet respect for constituted authority are of immeasurable benefit to the growing boy."

Sheep and Goats

Another student — a fair-haired Junior — considered the other system the better.

"You'll find it's always best to separate the sheep from the goats," he assured us.

"The goats being . . . ?" we queried. "The Frosh."

Right here our interview ended. Our next prospect was what we assumed to be a first year man, but were quickly and indignantly informed that such was not the case. This was none other than a Fresh-Soph.

He had nothing to say to the press.

These preliminaries over, we called at the College Office and obtained an interview with Rev. W. J. Little, Accountant and Senior Tutor. Mr. Little explained, that, until 1925 the present system had been the vogue at Victoria. It was then felt that there would be certain advantages if the Freshmen were in houses by themselves. For three years this system has been tried, but owing, partly to the greatly increased registration at Victoria, and partly to the feeling that valuable contacts between the upper and lower years were being lost, the older system has again been officially adopted.

C. W. Leslie, president of the Victoria College Students' Parliament, believed the system in use this year to be much the better plan. "It creates a better feeling between the years, and a more desirable spirit all round," he stated.

In Mr. Leslie's opinion the ideal system would be one in which each house would contain a proportionate number of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and "Frosh". This, as Mr. Leslie had previously informed us, was the ultimate aim under the present system.

To Bury Beret Soon

U. of M. Annual Ceremony Set for 19th

The Annual ceremony of the "Burying of the Beret" at the University of Montreal will be held this year on the evening of Saturday, October 19th.

The affair has become one of importance not only to the University itself, but to the city at large. Members of the City Council, and occasionally the Mayor, have taken part in the festivities, singing, lustily along with the undergraduates.

The classic "beret" is carried in state through the streets, the procession attracting large crowds all the way from the University to Fletcher's Field.

Each year the undergraduates try to add some new feature to the proceedings, but the plans for this year's innovation have not yet been disclosed.

To Instal Principal

Rev. Dr. P. Scott Mackenzie, will be installed as principal of the Presbyterian College this evening by the Presbytery of Montreal. He will receive the "charge" from Rev. Dr. Eakin, principal of Knox College, Toronto. After receiving greetings from the two eastern Synods of the church, bought by their moderators, Rev. George E. Ross, of Ottawa, and Rev. W. Bruce Muir, of Charlottetown, the new principal will deliver his inaugural address. The public are invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—Interfaculty rugby reps in Union.

1:30—Musical Assoc. executive.

4:00 p.m.—McGill vs. M.M.S. Capetown English Rugby.

5:00 p.m.—Physics Colloquium.

5:30 p.m.—Swimming Club meeting.

Tomorrow

Physical Society.

Pepp Rally.

Banjo and Mandolin Club practice.

Saturday Oct. 5

McGill-Queens home game.

Sunday, Oct. 6

S.C.A. Conference at Rosemere.

Monday, October 7

Fall Convocation.

Founder's Day.

C.O.T.C. Smoker.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: M. Aronovitch
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Reporters: J. P. Close, D. V. Hamilton, G. Hunter, N. A. Levitsky, R. Picard.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

FRESHMEN USHERS

TODAY, at their noon hour lecture, the freshman class will be asked to co-operate on a scheme which former classes have taken as a privilege, namely that of ushering at the McGill games at the Stadium. Besides this they will have a scheme placed before them of ushering at the M.A.A.A. games. This is an innovation and will continue for this year only, as the M.A.A.A. Stadium having been burnt down, the Athletic Board have shown a friendly gesture in allowing the M.A.A.A. to play on the Molson Stadium.

For the last few years the Scarlet Key Society, who act as student hosts for the Students' Society, have been responsible for the ushering at the University games at the Stadium and have received remuneration for it from the Athletic Board. With this sum of money they entertain such teams and distinguished visitors who come to the University. Last year after having fulfilled their scheme of entertainment they were able to hand over to the Students' Society a sum of nearly \$200. All students are members of the Scarlet Key Society and thus the freshmen by ushering at the games, did their share in the entertainment scheme of the society.

This year the Scarlet Key Society have, for a definite sum, undertaken to usher the M.A.A.A. games and will ask the freshmen to co-operate with them on the extra scheme. In all there will be seven games this season, the extra being those of the M.A.A.A. and their opponents.

In all there will be 130 freshmen needed and we feel that the Scarlet Key guaranteed their services prematurely. The Society was not formed as an instrument to make money for the Students' Society. They undertook the ushering so that they might have a sum with which to do entertaining in the name of McGill. The sum they earn from the Athletic Board for the McGill games seemed to have been quite ample last year, considering the surplus handed over to the Students' Society.

We heartily agree with the Scarlet Key offering their executive and senior men to usher, but with regard to the freshmen it is more a matter for the Bureau of Appointments than the Scarlet Key Society. The latter method, we admit, is cheaper for the employers, but the co-operation of the freshmen as ushers is neither a method of earning money for the Students' Society, nor an imposed duty for the abolition of hazing.

INTELLECTUAL SNOBS

AT this time of the year freshmen love to spend their time before and after lectures on the steps of the Arts building, presumably to absorb some of McGill's college atmosphere. The desire to absorb college atmosphere is not to be condemned, the wish to act, speak and look like a college man, is in fact, commendable. There are, however, dangers into which the unwary student may fall.

One of the greatest of these dangers, and one which in our opinion the student must guard against from the very beginning, is, intellectual snobbery. There are many kinds of snobbery, and intellectual snobbery is as bad as any. The correct definition of this term might be hard to give but as applied to the college man an intellectual snob may be assumed to be one who looks down upon and despises his fellow men who do not have a college education. In extreme cases the snob may refuse to associate with any man whose education is not on a par with his own. At other times, we find the intellectual snob so parading his superior knowledge and intellectual powers that no ordinary man can converse with him.

Even many well-meaning undergraduates sometimes fall into the habits of intellectual snobbery. This may be due to a variety of causes, chief of which might be mentioned the natural desire to show-off. However that may be, these students find on graduation that they are handicapped in business life by the fact that they have to learn how to associate with men, often their immediate superiors, who have not had the benefits of a college education. This, of course, is to the student's disadvantage since he will find that in business his success will depend on his ability to associate with all kinds of people. This the intellectual snob cannot do, for which reason he very often fails.

The remedy is simple. The student should not shut out the world when he enters the college gates. He should, on the contrary, take some interest in life outside of college, make some contact with it, and strive to learn some of its ways. To be absorbed in one's studies is a commendable thing; to take an interest in college affairs is also much to be lauded; to be the propagator of college spirit is at once an enjoyable and worthy object; but to be these things is not to be everything. After all college is only a preparatory school for the student. In it he prepares for his place in life; and to succeed in life the college man should study the ways of the world, should make his speech comprehensible to the uneducated man, should, moreover, remove every trace of condescension from his manner when addressing any commoner mortal than himself, in short should never parade his college education before anyone unless the occasion demands it, for a college education seems to antagonize many men against its owner.

Nation Of Billiard Balls Now Being Manufactured

OUR passion for well-rounded education is such that we are in danger of manufacturing a nation of billiard balls, writes Dean W. I. Nichols in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

The catalogue of any American college gives a fair idea of the final steps in the educational process as it is now applied. The student must first concentrate, or major, in one subject, and take several courses in that; then he must distribute, or minor, in other courses, taken from prescribed combinations of subjects. The first will make him profound; the second will make him broad. In most cases, however, he must have studied a certain amount of Latin or Greek, to make him classical and modern languages in certain combinations to make him erudite.

His body, as well as his mind, must undergo certain treatments at the same time. He cannot matriculate until he has shown a certificate of vaccination. He cannot graduate until he has demonstrated his ability to swim. He must have fulfilled his physical-training requirements by taking part in an approved sport for at least three hours a week, by taking special corrective exercises if his posture is deficient, and by attending a series of lectures on hygiene.

Behold Greek Ideal

When he emerges from the stages of this process and receives the imprint of a college degree—behold, the Greek ideal, healthy mind in healthy body, and both as well rounded as can be.

On the whole it is a good thing that he should be well rounded; at least, he will now be able to roll smoothly and comfortably through life. If he was born into the world with normal interests and average abilities, if his main ambition is to obtain a good job, settle down, pay his bills, and in other ways become a respectable member of the community, college will have given him the proper equipment. His concentration will have given him sufficient knowledge and training to hold his job; his distribution will have endowed him with certain stimulating outside interests to serve as retreats from his job; his social and athletic training will have given him friends, and prepared him to spend his leisure time amiably.

Some Not Spherical

But occasionally there appear students with outstanding abilities and independent interests who ought not to be made spherical; who should be left as they are—elliptical, oblong, or tri-angular.

These are irregular and unusual students, and so it will be hard to speak of them in categories. But, on broad lines and with necessary qualifications, it can be said that there are three classes of college students who suffer most from the mass-production methods which American colleges have necessarily adopted to fit their students for their places in a mass-production world:—

1. The true scholars—those who have a passion to go exploring in the world of ideas, tracing down the lost, mislaid, and undiscovered facts pertaining to some particular object.
2. The adventurers—those who long to be off to explore the material world in airplanes, sailboats, and dog sleds, following the four winds, and sitting beside each of the seven seas.
3. The artisans—those who are happiest when they are at work with their hands at tangible things, in farms, forests, laboratories, and workshops.

These Are Injured

It is to these students that the institutional training furnished by our colleges may be particularly harmful. I would appeal for them, and direct my appeal to parents, for it is generally as a result of parental influence that they find themselves in college. In practically every case of serious maladjustment which I have discovered among college students, I have come ultimately to the statement, "I didn't really want to come to college; I just did it to please the family. It develops that the student has been persuaded into college by his parents and his contemporaries (who have in turn been influenced by their parents), and then found himself in an environment which is totally unsympathetic to him.

"Time Out" Should Be Given

As long as any nonacademic interest occupies first place in a boy's scale of values he should be given "time out" to investigate it before he is sent to college. It may be that the boy will find that he is totally mistaken. A little actual experience on a farm may convince him that his interest in agriculture is not so deep as it once seemed; some time in a studio may reveal that his talent is not so great as he fancied. In that case, he can always return to college. But, until he has cleared the way for himself, and convinced himself that he belongs in college he will never approach his college work with that singleness of purpose which brings success and satisfaction.

It is not a waste of time for a boy to spend a year after leaving preparatory school in such experiment. Either he finds that he likes his work and continues in it or he finds that he does not and comes to college without misgivings. In either case, he will have avoided the aimless and meaningless college years which are a waste—a waste of mind, a spirit, as well as time, for many students. There is much talk now of the desirability

of sending boys to college earlier, but I have found that some of the best students are those who have spent some time "knocking about" in the world, after leaving preparatory school.

Scholar Out of Place

It may seem an anomalous thing to say that the true scholar is out of place in our institutions of higher learning, but such is very frequently the case. Ever since the world went out that a college diploma was the only possible pass-key to wealth, wisdom, and social success, the rush of students coming to college for irrelevant reasons has threatened to swamp the true scholar. In 1895, the enrollment in American colleges was 45,000. Some of the new arrivals came to smatch the technical training which would enable them to get good jobs as quickly as possible; others to make those contacts which are believed to be profitable in certain forms of business; others to postpone for four years the period of going to work; others to take part in the hurly-burly of athletics, fraternities, and other undergraduate activities which constitute college life; others, without any motive save that everybody else was doing it.

Artisan is the Tortoise

The artisan is "familiar" enough in every school, and alas, in every college. He is the tortoise of the class, who struggles wearily on before the proddings of his parents and his schoolmasters. In the discreet fastness of the faculty room, his masters will tell you that he is a complete moron. His mother, on the other hand, will assure you that he is really quite brilliant, only he is so shy and sensitive that his masters never know it, for he becomes tongue-tied in class and paralyzed in examinations. Often enough, both are wrong. If the boy can be found some afternoon (when he should be studying) engaged in conversation with a neighborhood farmer or chauffeur or shopkeeper, it may be observed that he is neither stupid nor reticent. In fact, he may be very wise about certain things, such as farms, or gasoline engines, or boats, and he can talk to you almost with eloquence about what makes the bees swarm, or what causes that sputter in your motor car, or how to shoot the gun with a sextant. If you take the trouble to ask, he will perhaps reveal to you his shy ambition to become a ranger in the government forestry service, to join the merchant marine, to be a dairy farmer, or to set up in business with his printing press.

Aviators a Problem

The problem of the aviator is very much akin to this problem of the artisan. One of the greatest questions confronting the deans of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton is that of undergraduate aviators. At Princeton, the students are no longer allowed to have airplanes. At Yale and Harvard, undergraduate flying clubs flourish under very hazy—warm official approval. In both communities, the clubs have become exceedingly popular. Their members are adroit and expert aviators, but, for the most part, lamentable scholars. The academic mortality of members of the flying clubs far outruns that of the pedestrian students; and naturally enough, for the members spend so much of their time at the airports that they soon leave their studies far in arrears. It is a far more challenging thing to a boy of this temperament to obtain his pilot's license than to labor all year for three dull C's and a D in his college course. That being the case, would he not, more logically, be a student at an aviation school than at Harvard or Yale? In the end, he might decide that a college diploma is even more desirable than the pilot's license. If he did, he could then dismiss aviation from his mind, enter college, and settle down to work without any of the conflicts which now disturb him.

Few Artists Produced

It is, I think, fair to say that the colleges have trained very few creative artists in any field of art, with the possible exception of literature. Even in that department it is interesting to recall Barrett Wendell's complaint that, during his twenty-five years as a teacher of English

Doing the Shows

Gripping Story is Seen at Palace This Week

Madame X is Powerful Drama

There is a type of person who would say that Madame X, now playing at the Palace Theatre, is just another melodrama ending in the courthouse. This article is not intended for the overmentioned class; it is for those who realize that there is a possibility for well worn scenes to present a new, and thoroughly interesting idea to those who can grasp the situation.

The story opens with a situation already in existence. A woman is thrown out by her heartless husband, not allowed to see her son who is ill, and left with nowhere to go, because she had left him for a lover, now dead. Although he had loved her, he was turned and could not see that she was really repentant. With nowhere to go she follows the path of least resistance, a life of sin. She is finally brought to court for killing a man who had threatened to reveal her past and wreck her son's life. Her son, now a lawyer, pleads her case in a very impassioned speech, the jury retires; but the verdict is never known for she dies in her son's arms. All this time Raymond, the son is in ignorance of his true relationship with his client and in everlasting praise of the picture, let it be said that he never found out.

The story may be somewhat shopworn, but its treatment and originality mark it out as one of the great pictures that have been seen in Montreal. With Ruth Chatterton, of "Green Hat" fame and Lewis Stone as the two "lovers of strength" it would be hard for any story to go flat, so to speak. Ruth Chatterton and Lewis Stone both possess voices with great qualities and the reproduction of their voices is among the triumphs of the talking picture. The representation is so lifelike that one is almost left under the impression that he has seen a play with real living characters, which is more than can be said of most talkies.

Madame X is well worth seeing, not only once but twice or even more times. It is a picture that will not cloy at second sight which also cannot be said of most pictures. One should see Madame X, in fact it would be missing something not to see it. All this can be summed up in a few words, it is a very fine production.

composition, he had produced not a single great writer. The system now in vogue at most colleges trains average people to do useful and honourable work along standard lines. But it does not encourage individuality. It helps and encourages students to follow the broad cement roads to quick and apparent forms of success, but it does not guide them along the side roads and bypaths which often lead to great and unexpected discoveries.

Most Are on Main Road

Most of us belong on the main road. The scholars, the artists, the artisans, and the adventurers do not. They are a small minority, but they are a very important minority. I appeal for them because it is more important to our civilization that one potential artist like Shelley, one scholar like Gibbon, one artisan like Edison, one adventurer like Lindbergh, be kept out of college than that a thousand more inept junior executives, Ph.D. candidates, and museum curators be let in.

The gospel preacher had addressed a small gathering. The sanctity of his words had touched the very hearts of his listeners. Then he waxed more oratorical.

"Step forward, you sinners, and be saved," he commanded.

"Two college youths stepped forward. "Have you sinned?" he cried.

"Have you lived in vain?" "There was a brief silence. Then one of the youths spoke.

"Sir, we have sinned. But we're not so sure about the other part!" The hat was passed around.

—Temple Owl

The worst yet is the blind man who got drunk and went into a dark room to find a black cat.

—V.M.T. Snapper.

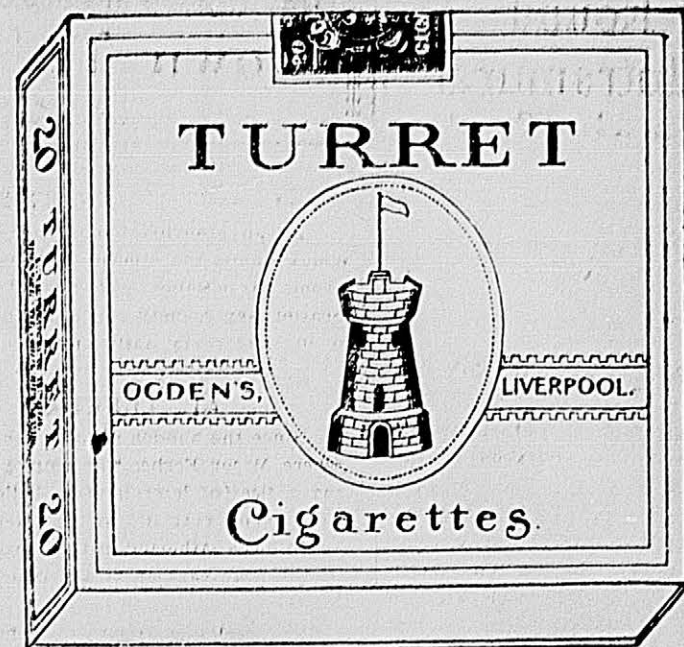
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First Round In Intramural Tennis To-day

Thirty-four Matches to be
Played in Opening of Col-
lege Tournament

SCHEDULE GIVEN

The college tennis tournament will get underway this afternoon weather permitting. The entry list is quite heavy and keen competitions are being looked forward to. If any player is unable to play at the time scheduled, he must get in touch with his opponent and arrange a suitable time for both. Phone numbers may be obtained at the courts. Any player failing to do so is subject to default.

The following is a list of the seeded players—Leslie, McMartin, Hills, Arnold, Sabourin, Chipman, and H. Ross. The players and their times follow:

T. H. Carlisle vs. A. W. Shute 3.00.
J. Hamel vs. R. Sabourin 4.00.
J. Arnold vs. J. Kaufman 5.30.
M. M. Perrault vs. F. Macgregor 3.30.
B. J. Freedman vs. T. W. Houghton 4.00.
T. F. McNamee vs. G. D. Hulme 4.00.
G. H. Poland vs. S. Wener 4.00.
J. B. Willmott vs. C. Talpis 12.00.
R. Linton vs. S. N. Ebbitt 12.00.
O. M. Clarke vs. E. G. Black 12.00.
N. Buckley vs. R. Langlois 12.00.
A. Raymond vs. D. W. Chipman 12.00.

Howard Ross vs. R. Butler 12.00.
C. B. Hill vs. J. F. R. Shalloo 1.00.
G. M. Rountree vs. G. R. Forbes 1.00.
J. G. McConnel vs. L. Rubin 1.00.
S. B. Haines vs. H. K. Crabtree 1.00.
W. O. Montgomery vs. F. R. Phillips 1.00.
R. W. Sutherland vs. V. B. Twitchell 1.00.
Doug Tutill vs. A. S. Mills 4.00.
W. J. Corby vs. W. J. Ash 2.00.
G. V. V. Nichols vs. E. A. Hankin 2.00.

K. F. McNamee vs. G. W. Wood 2.00.
Ray Caron vs. Leo Hills 2.00.
W. F. McMartin vs. R. Laverdure 4.00.
N. Levy vs. R. K. Martin 2.00.
T. R. Mackiyama vs. Ross Wilson 2.00.

C. M. Butler vs. R. T. Bowman 2.30.
G. E. Beatty vs. Bill Leggat 2.30.
L. Lavut vs. G. Broderick 2.00.
D. B. Alpert vs. L. G. Morris 2.00.
D. Hamburg vs. J. Schlesinger 3.00.
J. P. Watson vs. G. A. Kyle 3.00.
J. B. Shearer vs. J. P. Anglin 3.00.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—
Regarding some chance remarks concerning the initiation by the so-called sophomores of the co-eds of the M.S.P.E. please permit me to enlighten the correspondents of this edition as to a little of the history and a few of the customs and aims of the McGill School of Physical Education.

In the summer of 1912 the School of Physical Education began first as a short summer course covering a duration of two weeks. These summer sessions gradually became lengthened until in 1917 the first full year session came into evidence.

With the establishment of this course and following it hand in hand through these years there has ever been present a prevailing spirit of loyalty and the harmonious ability of being able to work in a group.

The School is for women alone and is not any co-educational part of the university. Since the course is also a two year one granting graduation at the end of that time the years are divided into Junior and Senior year respectively. Every M.S.P.E. student is taught at the beginning of her course to respect and honour her official uniform and in order to make such a ritual doubly impressive the Senior class has adopted the custom for many years of having initiation linked up with a strict observance of these rules.

The course also being such a short one, the Juniors naturally become very intimate with the Seniors, and in order for the older class to hold their more superior position initiation regarding respect for the Seniors is also most essential.

This year's initiation follows these same rules very closely and the idea of the tinkling of a bell attached to a toy hauled about by the Junior class at the present time is merely a minor detail of initiation.

We of the M.S.P.E. are not under the supervision of the Students' Council even though we are an integral part of the university. As a

Down To Brass Tacks

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

RIGHT SEATS PLEASE

As all student coupons are exchangeable for reserved seats in the south stands the student body is requested to take the proper seats and avoid all possible confusion at the Queen's game on Saturday. The Scarlet Key Society will have their hands full taking care of the regular public and every assistance would be appreciated from the rosters.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Since the sudden departure of Gene Savard from the Molson Stadium where Major Forbes was employing him in a little pre-season conditioning a fleet of lawn mowers little if any news has filtered through from the London entrants in the intercollegiate race. Apparently Mr. Savard is too busy gathering in the Western hay to allow of illuminating the fans in the near east as to the real state of affairs with the Western Mustangs.

We hasten to recommend the Molson Stadium as an excellent pasture for the Mustangs but hope that they will not make a practice of it in the future.

THIS HAZING

The announcement that there will be no hazing sanctioned by the Students' Council is one that brings a smile to the face of others beside the freshmen, coming as it does at the same time as the news that the Council has just passed through one of the most successful financial years in history.

For the past five or six years it has been the custom to sell the freshmen a copy of the McGill song book and a green skull cap to wear as a sign of his inferiority—a most laudable and praiseworthy object especially as a former Council apparently expecting an influx of chorus men had left a surplus of the books on the Council's hands. The song books are still on hand although the number has dwindled, but then things are of a good start this year and the Council can well afford the humane as well as the philanthropic attitude.

Queen's and Varsity continue the good old practices so does the University of Montreal, but then McGill is slightly older and the hazing must be left to the School of Physical Education.

Varsity's Loss

To Varsity we extend our deepest regret at the news of Coach Jimmie Douglas' retirement from office as head coach due to his serious illness. The Miracle Man of last season's Varsity Orphans will be greatly missed as few coaches have commanded the universal respect and admiration that he has.

Rain Dampens Track Ardour

Freshmen and Sophs Urged to
Sign Entry Lists

Rain yesterday afternoon proved an effective damper to the enthusiasm of most of McGill's track men. Indeed, only a few braved the rigours of the weather and took to the cinder path. The big quarter mile oval was little more than a long puddle, yet the hardy quartet enjoyed half an hour of luxurious splashing. They spent the next hour combing the particularly dirty mud out of their hair.

Entries continue to come in for the Freshman-Sophomore meet, which, as should now be well known is to be held on Friday. Although post entries will be received in all events, the work of the managers, scorers and other officials will be greatly simplified if all prospective competitors will sign the list in the field house before the end of Friday's work-out.

Furthermore, the Daily uses these lists in the compilation of the meet program and only signatories will be included.

Coach Van Wagner further stressed yesterday afternoon the necessity for new material in the hurdle and broad-jump events. To these he added the pole-vault in which there is at present only one competitor.

Needless to say, all newcomers will be received with open arms.

Candidates should also note that the meets will be held, rain or shine. Yesterday would have been a good opportunity to get experience in the mud. It would be advisable in the future to make use even of the rainy days.

separate body we however aim to respect such an organization and are not trying to directly oppose any general opinions of the students by our customary initiation rituals.

The system under consideration in the Royal Victoria College now, which is namely that of a 2nd or 3rd year girl adopting and helping a freshman become better acquainted with the ways of the university has long been instituted in the M.S.P.E. course for each year a Senior adopts a Junior as her daughter and endeavours to make her as much at home as possible in the University.

In such a manner therefore do we try to uphold the standards and principles of our course and at the same time aim to have in common the general spirit of good fellowship and loyalty.

Thanking You
Yours Truly
H.R.H.

On Behalf of the Senior Class
(Ed. Note. Correspondents are asked to note that all letters must be signed, but a nom-de-plume may be given if wished.)

Teacher: James, what is the opposite of misery?

James: Happiness.

Teacher: And what is the opposite of sadness?

James: Gladness.

Teacher: Fine, now give me the opposite of woe.

James: Giddap.

—Green Griffin.

Many a fellow who thinks he is "hot" is only half baked.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Snappy Drill Held In Rain

Redmen Show Best Form of
Season on Muddy Field

LINE HEAVY

Granger Tried Out at Quarter
Kritzler Back at Practice Today

A rain soaked field will aid McGill in the game against Queen's on Saturday then lets have one. Amidst yesterday's heavy down-pour the redmen and men put in their swiftest workout of the season, at no time during the two hour session did the pace let up, some of the men expressing doubt at the end of the practice as to whether it had been raining or not. Such enthusiasm clears the air considerably and a one hundred per cent improvement is looked for over the cadet performance.

Talpis went back to his post at quarter but left off to enable the coaches to try out Sam Granger as a possible relief man. Alberto Granger has been considered solely as an outside wing but from his actions last night the pivot position is just to his liking.

A strong secondary defence has to date, but with Granger's known been one of the coaches main pr bloma ability as a tackler in his former position at end the climax of the search seems to be near at hand. To-

day's practice should determine who will be directing the plays and Talpis and Granger will be given full chance to show their ability.

McGill's line, of Littlefield, Chick Church, Holleran, McTeer and Swabey is practically the same combination as last year and in the matter of weight will yield little if anything to the other three entrants in the inter-collegiate struggle.

Kritzler's knee received official O.K. from Dr. Tees, the club medical adviser, and he will be out this afternoon for service. Urquhart, the other casualty on the first string was none the worse for the twist sustained on Tuesday and with average luck in the last heavy scrimmage today the team will engage the Tricolour at full strength.

Just who will figure in the sub line is still uncertain as the coaching board has to make their final decision.

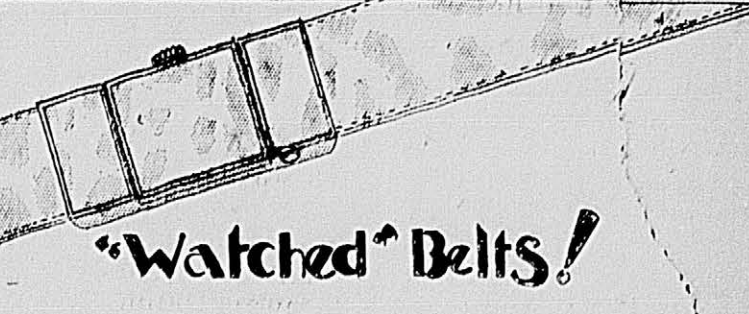
PEOPLE'S FORUM BEGINS SUNDAY

Continued from page one)
and Poetry." "Philosophy and Religion" will be dealt with by Dr. Charles W. Hendel, Professor of Philosophy at McGill, the Rev. Lawrence Clare and the Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, among others.

Mr. Warwick F. Chipman, under whose presidency the Forum had one of the most successful seasons in its history, will again be the president of the Forum. Mr. George M. Brewer, organizer of the Church of the Messiah will continue to give his half hour recitals previous to the Forum meetings.

"I just love those big-cave men," she sighed as the guide led her through Mammoth Cave.

—Louisville Saty.



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